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# WHISPERING CEDARS

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## BROWN IS BACK

When the last cheering, sign-waving crowd has disbanded; when the last campaign button has been put away and the last balloon broken, the time for contemplation of "Election 68" begins. With final campaign promises still echoing and red, white, and blue bunting still cluttering city streets across America, Cedarville students will have the unique opportunity to reflect upon one of the most engrossing campaigns of this century and to speculate the effects of this timely election on the future of the U.S.

Coming to Cedarville's campus to discuss "Election 68" and to offer counsel and interpretation relevant to the outcome of the election is Cedarville's own U.S. Congressman, the Honorable Clarence J. Brown, Jr., a man who has conducted his own campaign this year as he sought re-election to the U.S. House of Representatives from Ohio's 7th District. Congressman Brown will provide knowledgeable insight and analysis of "Election 68" at the Artist Lecture Series, November 8, at 8:00 in Alford Auditorium.

Representative Brown, the son of a former Congressman, graduated from Duke University and received his master's degree from Harvard Graduate School of Business. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1944 and received his Navy Reserve commission in 1947. As a Republican, Mr. Brown has just completed his first full term in the House, where he served on the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee and the Government Operations Committee. Mr. Brown is married and has a family of three children. The Brown family resides in Bethesda, Maryland during Congressional sessions and also has a home in Urbana, Ohio.

## Seniors Depart

Competition provokes suspense. Suspense agitates excitement. Excitement at Cedarville traditionally pervaded the campus due to the rivalry and anticipation of the "Senior Sneak." This stimulating, yearly highlight is no more — and in its stead the Spring will beget another innovation, a competitive treasure hunt between the two upper classes. In the meantime, in order to satisfy the outgoing seniors, a "Class Trip" has been contrived for this fall quarter...

In speaking of resort areas, immediately one envisions the affluent, the luxurious, swimming, golfing, tennis, and the like. Cumberland Lake State Park in southeastern Kentucky reportedly renders the above — and the Class of 1969 is going to take advantage of these facilities from Wednesday, November 6th through Sunday, the 10th.

Approximately 45 of the 173



U.S. Representative Clarence Brown

## Trustees Convene

At their regular Fall meeting which is held on Homecoming Day, the Cedarville College Board of Trustees took the following actions of interest to students:

Approval was granted for Dr. Reed to take a leave of absence for one quarter to work on a manuscript for possible publication.

Favorable action was taken on two of the three federal student aid programs recommended by Dean McIntosh. These are: National Defense Student Loan Program (This program was previously approved by the Trustees). Educational Opportunities Grants.

Action was deferred on the college work-study program because of some restrictive regulations included in the provisions.

A request to increase the power on WCDR to 30,000 watts was denied. An application has

been made to rent a tower four miles away to reduce interference with local TV reception.

The architect's design to add 16 faculty offices on the third floor of the administration building was approved. The estimated cost is \$22,000. Construction should be started in December, 1968.

Dr. Larry Butler, Assistant Professor of Bio-Chemistry of Purdue University was elected to membership on the Board of Trustees. Dr. Butler is a member of one of the LaFayette, Indiana GARB churches.

The tuition fees will be increased from \$20 to \$22 per credit hour and board will be raised from \$160 to \$165 per quarter effective in the 1969-70 school year. The action was deemed necessary due to the serious inflationary spiral and a desire to make further improvements in the quality of the college program.

## In CEDARS Poll

## NIXON WINS

If the Cedarville College Student Body was indicative of nationwide voting opinion, President Johnson would have to call several bombing halts to elect Hubert Humphrey. Unfortunately, this edition goes to press before the election so no analogies between nationwide trends and local ones can be made. By an overwhelming margin of 343 to 59, Richard Nixon out-poll his Democratic opponent. George Wallace placed second with 55 votes. Wallace fared best with the Sophomores who devoted 25 of 102 votes cast. Nixon gained his best percentage among the faculty and staff which gave him a 32 to 1 victory.

The response to the survey was disappointing in that approximately 450 of over 900 recipients completed the ballot. However, this factor aids the validity of our measurement in that those who care not enough to complete our questionnaire have probably not informed themselves well enough to offer intelligent answers.

The Republicans continued the winning ways into the Ohio Senatorial and Representative election as Saxbe defeated Gilligan 159 to 39. Representative Clarence Brown bested Robert Cecile 94 to 22. The Vietnam war was selected as the principal issue in the election by over 60% of respondents, while crime finished a distant second. In one student's mind "Cedarville policy stupidity" loomed as a major threat.

The present-day Electoral College went over like the proverbial balloon. Three hundred and twenty-four persons were against our method of selecting a Chief Executive, state primaries, however, were favorably viewed by approximately the same number as a means of diminishing the importance of national party conventions.

Evidently a number of

"voters" consciously favored a loser. While 55 voted for George Wallace only 11 indicated anticipation of a third party victory.

Many students felt that their candidate would win because he was the lesser of the three evils. Many others felt Nixon would emerge victorious because the nation was tired of liberalism and ready for a change. Several respondents wrote that Nixon would win because he would have more votes — a profound analysis. Polls were cited as a major source of opinion while one senior indicated that "Poles" gave him (or her) information. Another individual felt Wallace would lose because he was a "Negro-lover" — one of the few things George Wallace hasn't been accused of. A sophomore thought George would win because "He the best." Still another answer for a Nixon win was "he can't lose them all." Jean Dixon gave two other students their insight into the election.

In summary it might be said that Cedarville College could be labeled a Republican lair and probably will play a small part in the election of Richard Nixon.

## W.E.E.C. Fete

"World Evangelistic Enterprise Corporation," a Christian radio station in Springfield, will hold its annual fall banquet this year at Cedarville.

The speaker this year will be J. Allen Blair. He is the head of "Glad Tidings," a program heard daily on W.E.E.C. He is also involved in many of the other programs established by the radio station. He works with Marvin Wiseman, a 1962 graduate of Cedarville College, on a program known as "Outreach Incorporated," a Christian literature distribution agency.

The date set for the banquet is November ninth at 6:30 P.M. Tickets are \$2.95, and are available at the door.



Cedarville's contribution to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" — Seated — Ruth Hardy, Nancy Norton, Patti France, Jane Hess, and Darlene Fitch. Standing L. to R. — Judy Hirschy, Ron Baker, Dean Seigneur, Paul Entner, Ken Cole, Bruce McDonald, Lyle Anderson, Dan Stevens, and Judy Rehn.

# EDITORIALS

## Overcrowded?

At an ever increasing rate the world's population is growing by leaps and bounds. Last November the United States passed the 200 million mark, with an increase insignificant compared with that of China. As conditions progress, the world becomes more and more congested. Even our little world, Cedarville College, seems to encounter similar situations.

The Student Personnel Office in planning student housing cannot precisely predict the amount of pre-registered students who will actually show up. A certain percentage will not appear or will drop out during the first two weeks. This necessarily leads to a bit of over-crowding until the housing situation stabilizes.

By this time of year things have settled down to where Student Personnel feels that there is no problem. The Park, which had students bedded in the unit lounges during the first week, now has more than adequate accommodations. The overflow from Williams can move down there too.

But is it not possible that a more lasting problem has been created? The first few weeks of adjustment to school life are probably the most important. Living three in a room might present a twofold problem.

The most evident of these would be a conflict of schedule. To integrate three different times of waking, sleeping or studying into a compatible system is far more complex than with only two.

Secondly, stronger ties tend to develop between two personalities than three. This would leave the third one on the outside. Any disagreements tend to deteriorate into a two versus one conflict. In a double roommate situation if misunderstandings occur, at least the sides would be even.

Moving the students into a less crowded situation would certainly solve the problem on the surface; but several psychological problems may be existant. In moving to the Park the student loses the proximity of his living quarters and therefore also his mobility. (It is rather a long walk, you know.) Therefore, the student would rather live in adverse conditions and be on campus.

On the surface it appears to be a choice between crowded conditions and a long walk. But a deeper seated question would be which one takes the long walk?

Of course, problems such as these may not occur in many situations but then they might. Such dilemmas can only be solved through Christian love.

## Spanish PDA Taboo, Too

(Los Santos De Maimona, Spain) — Public Displays of Affection — or P-D-A's for short — have been outlawed in the little town of Los Santos De Maimona in Western Spain. Amorous tourists should be on guard. If a man puts his arm around his girl friend — or even his wife — he can wind up with a fine or possible imprisonment.

The decree came from the mayor, an austere man named Murillo. He has devised an unusual form of punishment in addition to the more conventional penalties. Violators of his P-D-A ban have their names inscribed on town bulletin boards for eight days.

Perhaps the most upsetting aspect of this sad story is the

fact that nobody has violated the Anti-Love Laws as yet — at least not in public. The parish priest — first name Angel — says the local citizens "are very good people."

Under Mayor Murrillo's decree, very good people can get away with discreet hand-holding, but that's the limit. Cafe owners have been instructed to call the civil guard if customers go beyond this stage. Even a cool, wifely peck on a husband's cheek can bring out the forces of law and morality.

So watch yourselves, kissing tourists. The name of the town again — Los Santos De Maimona, Spain. If you can't restrict your public displays of affection to hand-holding, visit another place or get ready for the troops.

### POLL PRODUCTS

	Sr.	Jr.	Sophs.	Fr.	Staff Faculty	Total
Wallace	10	6	25	13	1	55
Nixon	73	70	75	93	32	343
Humphrey	3	1	2	3	2	9
Saxbe	37	31	30	30	31	159
Gilligan	12	4	10	9	4	39
Brown	27	21	16	7	33	94
Cecile	6	2	5	5	4	22
Major Issue						
Vietnam	58	60	70	80	19	287
Crime	20	12	27	20	5	84
Nixon	86	75	88	70	35	354
Humphrey	2	5	4	27	6	44
Wallace	3	—	7	1	—	11
Electoral College						
Yes	19	12	17	25	35	324
No	72	72	90	85	5	118
Primaries						
Yes	68	70	93	93	23	347
No	12	4	5	6	5	32

## LETTITOR

to the editor

"Due to lack of interest, tomorrow has been cancelled." This is the attitude of our society today, a lack of concern.

I've only been at Cedarville for one month and the apathy of the students toward almost anything is pathetic. Why don't young people care anymore? How can you sit there and gripe about nothing being done when you're not contributing yourself? How can you feel you are privileged to judge another person, or to gossip about another fellow student? Why do you feel you are any better? What good does it profit anyone to complain about the food, the teachers, or the chapel speakers? Why is it that many here think that it is easy to live the Christian life on campus simply because everyone else "professes" salvation? Why should you care that your friends back home are going to Hell?

Why are students "following the crowd," and conforming with everyone else? Why don't we live as if Christ were returning before we breathe our next breath? Where are those who are practicing what I have heard preached? For what reason are students setting their goals on material, earthly things, rather than on heavenly things? When will there be an invitation to every service which is held? When will someone around here take action and be revived within their own heart? When will you let go and let God have control?

"He is no fool who gives what he cannot keep to gain what he cannot lose."

## Wallace Clarified

In an analogy between George Wallace and Mr. Monroe's political philosophy, we stated that George "was farther right" than our libertarian prof. on some issues. While being a basic truth, this statement could prove misleading. George Wallace is actually right on few issues other than civil rights, but portrays himself as a conservative.

Governor Wallace is not a conservative because 1) He believes in Federal spending (Alabama is second in the nation as a recipient with \$2.80 for every dollar it pays to Washington.) 2) He is not a strict constructionist of constitutions because he mocked the Alabama restriction on gubernatorial succession by running his wife. 3) He opposes our traditional two-party system in favor of a more unstable multi-party system. 4) He has not been consistent; running in one campaign as a racial moderate and another as a segregationist. 5) Wallace was a traditional national Democratic follower of Roosevelt and others till race brought a parting of the ways. Wallace is not a

## HOOTS and HAILS

Students who J-walk and get caught

Frequent banquet which result in a crowded cafeteria.

College students who go "Hal-loween" and get caught.

Apathetic students who did not have the impetus to complete our survey.

## Bewley Reviewed

Irene Bewley, the 90-year old marvel, started doing mountain characterizations not too long ago. Miss Bewley has been an actress all her life. She started doing parts of plays as a very young girl and has continued to act. She claims, "wild horses couldn't drag me off the stage."

As it is required of most actresses to sign autographs, Miss Bewley smiles half laughingly when someone asks for her autograph. Why? According to her, the program that they ask her to sign will be stuck in some scrapbook never to be looked at for years, and when it is opened the only comment will be, "Oh yes, I remember. That's the night I had my date with Jim." Eventually the scrapbook is burned.

It is difficult for Miss Bewley to perform in front of college students since she feels she must be on her guard in relaying information. It is important to her in all her performances that only accurate information is used, but college students, she claims, "...are keen and know immediately if anything is false," so all her information must be completely accurate.

The only time this actress gets nervous is when things aren't ready. She has no fear of the stage or the audience since they are a strong part of her.

Miss Bewley claims to be "the only one in captivity" that does these mountain characterizations. Many people have tried but it takes something more of an actress to perform such programs.

conservative nor is he coherent. Although this edition is "post-election" he will still be a national force perhaps till 1972. The editorial staff wonders why 55 Wallace supporters had no reaction to our last editorial.

### BOMB HALT SEEN AS TRICK

Our editorial staff would like to comment on the recent bombing-halt in Vietnam called by President Johnson. We feel that every life that can possibly be saved in Vietnam is to be rescued and we desire peace if at all possible. But why a bombing halt five days before an election in which war policy is the prime issue? It would seem that a cheap and shabby trick is aimed towards swinging the election in line with the Administration. At the time this goes to press, a New York Times poll gives the largest single bag of electoral votes (44) to Humphrey. We sincerely hope the American voter has seen through a gimmick and clearly weighed the past eight years in retrospective.

Ice cream bars in the cafeteria.

Alpha Chi for aiding at Homecoming banquets

Students who voted Tuesday

Students who did fill out a survey questionnaire.

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## Chaplain's Corner

This first quarter is nearly half completed. We, as students, have attended approximately eighteen chapel services. Speakers have varied in ability from below average to excellent. Our quality of attention has also varied from alertness to unconscious sleep.

As a brief inventory, it may prove beneficial to ask ourselves some questions. What exactly have I gained from these chapel periods? Do I automatically turn my mind (or switch to another channel) when a speaker reads a familiar portion of scripture or talks on a well-used topic like Romans 12:1-2? Is this a wasted hour of my life? Will I be able to give a positive account of this time when I am judged by God?

We must be careful not to confuse emotion with a real spiritual experience. Some speakers may deeply stir our emotions urging us to accomplish greater things for God. We step out of chapel determined to do better. But with each step to the post office we climb down this emotional hill to our routine plateau. Emotions are temporal. The genuine working of the Holy Spirit in our hearts during the chapel period may cause an emotional experience. These emotions caused by the Holy Spirit may also diminish during our trek to the post office. But the next day (and future time) will test this spiritual experience to determine its validity. Genuine spiritual experience is permanent and produces change in one's life. If we as students can "change" gradually each day, our spiritual maturity at the end of the school year will be evident to our family and our friends back home. This spiritual growth shall then promote "the Word of God and the testimony of Jesus Christ."

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## Homecoming Review



Wise owl — Junior pride.



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Pretty good view of the game

## Style Show In Review

They say "there are some in every crowd." To verify this cliché, Gamma Chi proved that there are some students at Cedarville interested in style and mod fashions, while still complying with dress regulations. On Monday evening, October 28, Gamma Chi sponsored a co-ed fashion show for interested upperclass women, new students, and freshmen. Appropriate fashions for lounging, hiking, classes, casual dating, Sunday, evening dress-up dates, semi-formal and formal wear were modeled by members of the Club and selected male students.

In attendance were over 80 interested young women and faculty wives, who were invited to view the show for the first time this year. Mrs. Miriam Maddox, the Club's advisor, announced the selections and prepared a creative and detailed script which gave the total program continuity and contributed greatly to a successful evening.

At the close of the style show, tea and sandwiches were served by Viann Meyer and the social committee of Gamma Chi. To some, culture is extra-curricular, but to the members of Gamma Chi and hopefully to all those who attended this program, culture is a vital opportunity and necessary to complete one's liberal arts education.

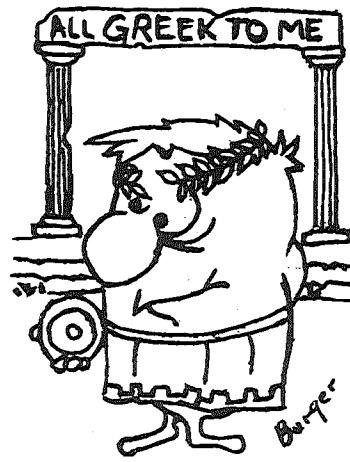
## Forensic Tourney

The First Annual forensic Competition will be held Saturday, November 16, 1968 at 7 p.m. in Alford Auditorium. Preliminaries will be held Friday afternoon November 15. All students are invited to participate in the Competition. Victory medals will be awarded. The contest will be judged by Dr. Kathryn Schoen of the Ohio State University faculty.

Areas of competition include original oratory which is considered to be a problem — solution speech that has persuasion as its end. The Rhetoric of Civil rights or of the Vietnam war would be worthy topics. The speech will have no more than 200 words of quoted material. It will be 8-10 minutes in length.

Another area will be Interpretation. The interpreter will use materials selected from Modern American prose or drama. It will be 8-10 minutes in length. Extemporaneous Speaking will be current events of the last 60 days. These must be 5-7 minutes long. Radio Monologue will be included and must be 3-5 minutes in length.

This competition is sponsored by the Cedarville College Speech Department.



"Ointment and perfume rejoice the heart." (Prov. 7:29) Looking for gift ideas? Members of Pi Sigma Nu are selling perfume — such as Chanel No. 5, White Shoulders, and Aphrodite. If interested see any Pi Sig member who will be happy to take your order. "Promise her anything but" ... give her Pi Sigma Nu perfume!! In addition to perfume peddling Pi Sigma Nu is tentatively planning a special program for November 15. Watch for details.

Alpha Chi has 25 plebs this quarter. The members graciously donated their time and efforts to serve at various Homecoming banquets. A big "Thanks" from the cafeteria!

On October 28, Gamma Chi sponsored a Fashion Show featuring fashions for '68-'69, modeled by Gamma Chi members and escorts. Initiation for new members will be November 11.

Kappa Delta Chi initiated 14 new members into the society in a candlelight ceremony on October 28. Plans are being made for an outing in November.

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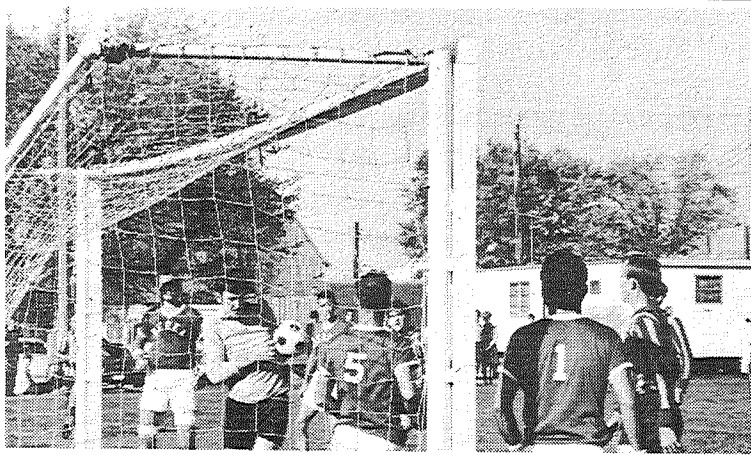
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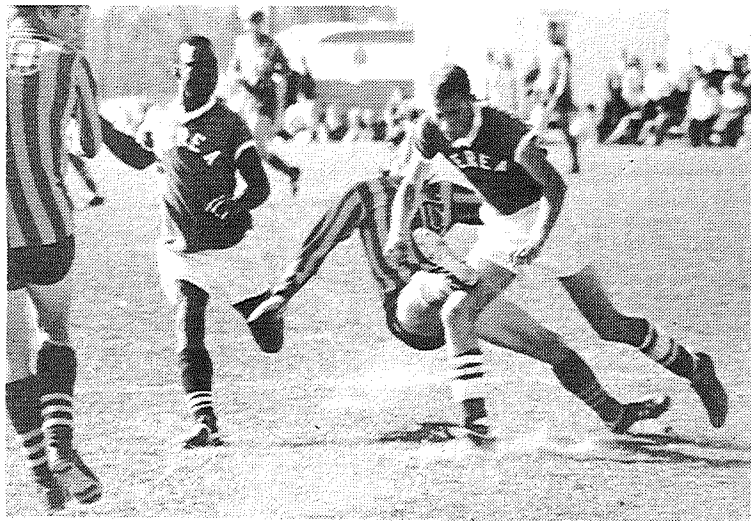
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A little confusion in the goal



It must be legal



Goal by Gregory

CORRECTION

The last issue of Whispering Cedars stated that the cross-country team used the Christian service van. This was incorrect as it was a college van which was driven. We regret this error but appreciate it being called to our attention.

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"Animal" on Top

Since Homecoming, October 19, when Cedarville played Berea, they have not lost a game. The mighty Jackets tied Berea 2-2. Two days later they matched Wright State 3-3. Finally on October 26, they bettered their record and strengthened their Conference standings by defeating the Yellow Jackets from Defiance 4-1. Cedarville's next game was Kenyon which ended in another tie 4-4. Then on Nov. 2, Cedarville vanquished and shut-out Malone 3-0. Cedarville plays Miami on Nov. 6 at Miami and then they meet Central State on Saturday, Nov. 9, for CSU's Homecoming. Cedarville's present record is 6-2-4.

Dave Gregory, Cedarville's "Animal," is having a very successful year. He has 21 goals and 3 assists totalling 24 points which is the highest in the State of Ohio. This total is not only the immediate in the state, but it is also the all time record held by the Cedarville coach, Randy Ross. Randy during the 1966 season, also scored 24 points.

He is followed by Mike McCullough, who ranks second in the state, with a sum of 20

Individual scoring is as follows:

	Goals	Assists	Total Pts.
Dave Gregory	21	3	24
Mike McCullough	11	9	20
Ron Coriell	4	8	12
Bob Austin	2	2	4
John Rooke	1	2	3
Rocky Adams	1	1	2
Jim Cavey	3	2	5
Gary French	0	2	2
Thayne Bodenmiller	1	1	2

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

From June 26, 1968, to late August, Bruce McDonald experienced "the biggest thing so far in my life." During those two months, Bruce traveled with an international Venture for Victory squad playing basketball and spreading the Gospel in the Far East.

The squad included players from all sections of the country, all of whom were relatively unknown, yet their performances, against top-flight opposition, compared very favorably with those of any other Venture for Victory team.

The team initially met and held their first and only practice prior to traveling in San Francisco on June 26. The next day it was off to Hawaii. There they practiced for five days, concluding their stay in the Islands with a game against an Air Force all-star team composed of many former big-name collegians. The Venture team led all the way only to lose in the last ten seconds. Next was four days in American Samoa, where they defeated the Olympic team.

Six days in the Fiji Islands followed. They played Chinese teams outdoors in 90+ weather, and won them all. Leaving the Fijis and the heat, they made the four hour trip to New Zealand and steeped off the plane into 40 degree weather. In the next two weeks they played and won 13 games. Probably the most memorable thing about New Zealand, Bruce recalls, was the strong anti-American feelings there. Islanders, not including most young people, tend to think of the U.S. as very militaristic and domineering, though, he adds, past Venture teams had left very good impressions and his team was well received everywhere.

The next three and a half weeks were in Australia, Tasmania and New Caledonia. They played about six games a week and won all but two; they were

beaten only by the Aussie Olympic team. Finally, in late August, the tired squad flew home for a month's recuperation before starting school terms.

The trip, however, was far from just a basketball tour. To a man, Bruce feels, each of them considered the ball playing to be secondary. Far more important and rewarding were the hours spent in preaching and witnessing, both to crowds and to individuals, conducting basketball clinics and just becoming familiar with cultures and peoples different than their own.

Due to the examples and efforts of past Venture teams, Bruce and his teammates were treated as celebrities everywhere they went. They were constantly interviewed on radio and t.v. and were guests at dozens of dinners.

The squad's final record was 37-3. Bruce rated their most thrilling victory as a 3 overtime victory over the Australian Olympic team. Individual rewards were also earned. Bruce was team high scorer, team MVP, and also received the Australian award annually given to the Venture player who demonstrates the finest combination of basketball ability and personal character.

Tangible spiritual fruits of the crusade were numerous. Each half-time consisted of 20 minute salvation message followed by an invitation. Players and coach took turns speaking, and there were always at least a few decisions. Evidences of their witness continue to come. Bruce has received letters and gifts since returning to the States thanking him and his teammates for their outstanding programs and witness.

As far as Cedarville's basketball fortunes this, Bruce is genuinely optimistic, despite some pre-season injuries. Possibly the personnel of other years in not here, but a more competitive spirit and atmosphere of unity is. He feels that the on and off court principles of the Venture team applied to the Jackets will produce a conference winner.

Bruce will graduate in June of 1969. He is not certain what will follow graduation, but he has several possibilities to choose from. His preference is to play Major League baseball if the opportunity presents itself. If not that, he may have a chance to take a trip similar to the one of the past summer to South America. He is also thinking of working for Campus Crusade for Christ.

Flag-Football Passing

The 1968 Men's Intramural Football League's regular season has ended with the top four teams playing in a double elimination tournament to decide the championship. Cedar Park (Units 11-19), off campus, Patterson, and Cedar Park (Units 1-10) are the four teams participating in the tourney.

The regular season was highlighted with the three following games: Cedar Park (11-19) defeated off-campus 18-16 in a very hard-fought game. Off-campus breezed past Patterson 24-8 in another headline game. Patterson pulled the upset of regular season by downing Cedar Park (11-19) 14-6.

As of this date, two games have been played in the tourney. Cedar Park (11-9) mauled Cedar Park (1-10) by the astronomical 54-12 in the inaugural game. Off-campus, in the second game, tamed Patterson 26-6 with the former in command of the entire game.

Play continues Tuesday, November 5, with the two winners (off-campus vs Cedar Park, 11-19) playing to remain unbeaten. The loser of this game will play the winner of the (Patterson vs Cedar Park, 1-10) game. The loser of the latter game will be eliminated.

Hockey Team Even

The girls' field hockey team has had a very successful season, 3 wins and 3 losses. The first win of the season was a Homecoming against Wilmington - 1-0. The goal was scored by the right inner, Mary Lynn Grable, with an assist by the left wing, Darlene Mann. The second win was against Wittenburg, 1-0. The winning goal was scored by the left inner, Pat Wissinger, assisted by left wing, Darlene Mann. The field hockey team went down to defeat on Monday, October 28, to the University of Dayton, 1-0. It was a well fought game in the snow. Cedarville came back to end the season with a win over the University of Dayton, 3-2, at the Miami Valley Field Hockey Tournament. Two goals were scored by Nancy Brown, assisted by Mary Lynn Grable, and the other goal was scored by Mary Lynn Grable assisted by Judy Stamatis. To top off the end of the season, two of the girls were chosen to represent the Miami Valley Field Hockey Association on the second team at the Great Lakes Tournament. Those chosen were Judy Stamatis - right wing - and Karen Rau - center half-back.

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